

Poetry.

At last, on Kitty's expressing wish to have some wild gooseberries, Tom went on a search for some. He was gone a long time, and Kitty began to pawn, and Mina was to be seen, and the girls were to go, and Kitty spied a hump and she could get away. Kitty called a lot of columbines nodding on the very edge of the hill, and true 'till she was weary of gazing at a prospect of pleasure without a prospect of pain, and to them and plucked them up. The ground here was sloping, the grass dry and slippery. She felt herself gliding swiftly down the hill, and clenching wildly at the air, she was aware of something coming at her, and of the precipice, which had been quivering away until its rocky sides were all smooth for a descent of forty feet. Then there she hung, her only support the sapling which she had been leaning on, and which bent low with her left hand, and which bent low with her right hand, and she plumed top touched her head. She knew it must break soon, and she looked at the jagged rocks far below her, and cried, and

law, consequently he was a deaf mule.
The reply of the French was: "Parbleu! a
mewel is not deaf; ze mewel no understand
ze English you talk to him." The case
holds over to next term.

Apropos of Mr. Johnson's treatment of
the freedmen, one of the Philadelphia pa-
pers perpetrates the following:

"When Andy told the dusky crowd,
If no one else propose,
To lead you to the promised land,
Lo! I will be your Moses!
The simple freedmen danced for joy,
Forgetting the description
How Moses 'looked this way and that.

was called up by Senator Poland, and passed by the Senate.

CONGRESSIONAL.—In the House on Tuesday a bill amending the Agricultural College act of 1862, extending the time so that states that have not availed themselves of the act, may still do so, was considered.

Mr. Morrill thought that all that was necessary was to extend the act to the States admitted to the Union since the passage of the original law, and to extend the time for

r. Wood open for the elegant residences and grounds, which in due season will be likely to occupy the very desirable sites of which Mr. Wood is the owner.

B. B. Smalley has purchased the "Winslow Cottage" on Maple Street, for \$2,600.

Chas. Benns has bought the "Church" house, of Mrs. Root, on Main Street, for \$300.

REAL ESTATE.—The managers of the Home for destitute children, have purchased of

[Correspondence of the Free Press.]

Letter from Wisconsin.

PINE WOODS ON BLACK RIVER, WIS., }
February 20, 1866. }

Wm. Editors of the Free Press :

Here in the midst of the Pine
on of Wisconsin, ninety miles from any vil-
your interesting and valuable paper makes
weekly appearance. Perhaps your readers
like a little account of how we work and
we accomplish, in the logging business.

fire by persons here with Fenian proclivities than from any fear of invasion. It was fully expected that there would be some **raids to-day**, but there has been none whatever. In fact, we have not had a quieter day for some time.

Were you to hear the threats which are by some of our volunteers, and in fact, by some of the citizens, you would come to the conclusion that "tall bragging" is not entirely characteristic.

There here supposes for a moment that our officers would not be able to beat back an

think, is a error, for they don't show no
the language of the expiring Canadian, on
thern frontier, I say—"Vive la Bag-

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